

Farm Garden 4 **Household**
(From the Countess of Arundel's Household)
PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER
KEEP
Pickles.—Pick the kegs
receive your pickles as
of no peculiar kind, such
belong to be put
them in strong brine, a cub
over them, and a weight
under brine all the winter
to preserve them for table use
in a succession of clear water
from salt. Then green them with a
leaves, in alman water, and
only. Scald them in vinegar
to preserve them for table use
in a few days pour off this vinegar and
on them strong boiling vinegar, and

Cold Pickles.—Let your pickles wait after gathering. Have your vinegar aged agreeably. Thoroughly spice with cayenne, mustard, and black pepper. Many other fruits are nicer from being pickled without scalding. The pickles require time for perfection. Cucumbers, onions, large peppers, tomatoes, or any large vegetable or fruit suitable for pickling. They are freed from seeds and sliced in rounds, about twenty-four hours; then scalded in vinegar. And few days will then with chopped pickled celery, scraped horseradish, and sliced tomatoes, need no more spice. It should be nicely fit in again. The speed vinegar should be poured

Pickle.—Is made of white cabbage, or turnips, or beets, or egg-burgs or cucumbers, or any domestic vegetable. The bleaching is done by keeping the vegetables in the sun, or over a fire, until they are quite wilted, and with any other pickle, only the sprouts of the vegetable are highly colored with turmeric.

Sweet Pickle.—This most popular one is made of cucumbers, and is prepared as follows: Cucumbers are soaked in lye and rubbed free of seeds; pears are peeled; plums are pitted with a fork; cherries with their stems cut off; and strawberries are cut in half with their leaves strewn between. The fruit is poured a sirup prepared by melting three pounds of sugar to one quart of vinegar.

Spiced Pickle.—This is made of any vegetable, as cinnamon, mace and cloves are stewed. This sirup of vine-

is drawn off, re-heated and poured over the fruit daily for a week. The juice of the fruit should be enough to cover the pieces the last boiling.

Walnuts or Butternuts.—Keep in strainer until you wish to make them. Wash them and cut them in halves, in which they are coated. Soak free of salt, and scald afterwards until tender enough for a fork to prick easily. To make up another place, wash and cut the walnuts in halves, and boil in water and strainer. These are made of walnuts, tomato, or mushroom juice, procured in the foregoing manner. The juice is, after some hours, strained off. The juice is then boiled to the consistency of cream, skimmed clear, and spiced with pickles.

Peas.—Boil the green peas in water until the seed is dropped off and the seeds are chopped fine and then press

(ry, me delicious catches. The pulp is seasoned with salt and pepper and made as liquid with vinegar as like.

Peaches mashed to a pulp, and seasoned with sugar, nutmeg and vinegar, nice and rare condiment.

Peas, which may be made by steeping the seed of any desired flavor in the vinegar until it is fully impregnated with the taste. Celery vinegar is nice and healthy, and is used by gastronomes much more used by gastronomes.

If cabbage or celery are scarce, you wish to have their use extended, you may use the vinegar of any other fine and keep them under strong vinegar. They answer well respectively for hot salad and chicken salad.

THE GALEX CURSE
Exhibited at the Philadelphia State

The cheeses are arranged in the ten counties. As you enter, the first you see is the big cheese of Canada, a 1,000-pound wheel from Ontario, which, Oxford county, Canada, weighs 4,240 pounds, and took the prize for 300 cows four days for its production. The big dragon cheese is arranged for it, and it is the

of the st. It is sixteen feet in circumference, five feet in diameter, and stands about six feet high, and was hewn upon the ground. It is decorated with P. M., by ten yokes of oxen, the American and British flags flying from its top. The "P. M." flags that have ever been manufactured, and that have been so rarely attract interest and attention. There is but a small representation from factories, some forty cheeses from Erie and some from the other of the central counties. The factory cheeses are ranged by counties—Herkimer and Oneida being in the center, the eastern counties being to the right and the western counties to the left.

As to numbers, Herkimer county is the lead, showing 100. Oneida comes next with 90. Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Albany and

At about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening while the people were leaving the grounds, several shoppers and the vendors being present, with Mr. Charles E. Carter, of the city, a resolution was proposed by Mr. Smith and Nellie Canada, that the big cheese be tested. A persistent woman provided a long line of people, who were in the hands of the shipper, Mr. Holcomb, who took the bandage and pushed the long steel into the heart of the "Queen of Milk." The cheese was cut in two and the man examined. It is not difficult to see what the flavor is inferior—much inferior to State cheese.

ROMANUS NEGRO—E. C. Hussey

from South Amherst, N. Y.

have tomatoes in great profusion, and a very dull market for them. We have heard they make vinegar superior to apples, and wine equal to Madeira. You, or any members of the Institute Farmers' Club, tell us to do it, especially the vinegar. Yes, and the wine. I have a tub, and add a quart of water to a bushel. Let the pouce ferment until it begins to have a decided vinegar odor, stirring it frequently during the several days. Then add the juice of the pouce, and put into it a quart of stout, and the process is complete. It will be greatly facilitated if you add a gallon of good elder vinegar to every ten gallons of the juice. [Am. Int.]

MAKING UP TREES.—An enormous

Soil For Bulbs.—The proper composition for Hyacinths, Tulips, Crown Imperials, Iris, and Anemones, Anemones, Crocus, and other bulbs is as follows: One-third sand, one-third peat, and one-third good garden soil.

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have him made in packing green with entire success. The dew or rain drip off, leaving the stalk still green, and wilted. The hay is then pressed in and stored away. It will come out in winter almost as fresh as it went in, and comparatively little still green. Of course, the improvement to the old method, as the juices of the grass are retained.

His Hampshire father has discovered that his orchard in which his sheep were pastured was free from borers and other noxious insects, and very thick with an adjoining orchard. The sheep would not eat either tree nor except from these borers and other. He thinks the presence and odor of sheep driving off the insects.

to export to enter the market. The sales comprise 1,600 bushels, of which 1,000 are sold at \$15; 500 at \$16; 75 low extra at \$17; 50 at \$18; 25 ordinary extra at \$19; 25 medium extra at \$21; 50 good do at \$21.25; 250 choice extra on private terms, and 250 extra at \$15 per bushel.

Wheat—The market is well supplied but dull. The sale to-day was 250 sacks at \$1.15 per 100 lbs. The stock is fair and the market is very quiet. The sales comprise 1,400 sacks, of which 800 are mixed in lots, at 80c; and 600 white, in sacks, at 82c per bushel.

Barley—The market is quiet, for Mobile and for the transit came forward to-day and took 2,500

all in the market, comprising 2nd sacks and 1st choice old at 65c per bushel.

MEMPHIS COTTON MARKET.

Memphis Argus, of the 16th, contains the following:

market to-day was very brisk and excited. Some days past prices have been a little stiffer, buyers seemed more disposed to invest, and have been steadily advancing for several days. On yesterday there was a decided rise, to-day

from New York indicated a very active and a very excited market, which caused a jump here. The advance in prices during the day has been almost unparalleled in the history of Memphis cotton market. The market opened at 15 1/2c and by noon had reached 16 1/2c. Close at 16 1/2c for finer grades of cotton. The transaction was large, and a considerable amount of cotton changed hands. The receipts from the river was, perhaps, the heaviest of any day during the season. There was a considerable flurry in the market to-day, and every man engaged in the trade was hurrying hither and thither as though they

"hit on the brain." More than two millions were received from various points on this. The stocks on hand will reach about 11,000. We quote to-day the following statement:

	Plan's price.	Real price.	Inc. or %
Ordinary	37a30	30a40
Extra	39a60	41a62
Ordinary	41a42	43a44
Knitting	43a44	45a46
Extra	47a48	49a50
Knitting	49a50	51a52
Knitting	53a54	55a56

—The outside figures show the real price brokers for cotton; for example: A farmer's sales of cotton classed as strict middling, which the broker pays, into 36 cents per pound, does not include the 2 cents per pound which brokers have to pay as a tax to the U. S. Government: whence it will be perceived that the actual price paid by the broker is, instead of 36 cents, 32 cents per pound.

CHICAGO HOG MARKET.
Chicago Times of the 14th says: There was about 5,200 in the sale pens to-day, in those left over from last evening. There was better attendance of buyers, and under favorable advices from the market east, prices were firmer, and on late sales an advance of 10c was realized on choice heavy hogs. We sold 4,200 head at \$12.50 a pair for good to and \$11.50 a pair for common to medium lots.

CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET.

year per m.	308 000/55 00
clear per m.	33 000/58 09
clear per m.	48 000/58 09
boards	25 000/53 50
select boards	35 000/58 40
on boards	19 000/53 07
boards	19 000/53 00
boards	18 000/51 00
year flooring, rough	50 000/55 00
clear flooring, rough	45 000/50 00

flooring, dressed	25	00640 00
clear dressed	29	006530 00
clear	27	00628 00
boards	22	00622 00
posts	24	006330 00
posts and scantling	19	00629 00
shingles A, per m	6	005 5 50
shingles No. 1	4	3069 50
shingles star	4	0065 50
shingles	6	200 75
shingles A	6	3065 00
shingles No. 1	3	2562 40
per 1,000 pcs	3	2562 40

1,000	15 00	20 00
	16 00	20 00

PITTSBURGH OIL MARKET.

Pittsburg Commercial of the 12th says:

Business in the oil way was inactive. The sales a very limited scale, the market being in that condition that correct figures would be somewhat difficult to obtain, there being a wide difference between the views of buyers and sellers. Report that orders have been received in Philadelphia

figures are limited, hoping to be able to come at lower figures than were current for some past. The contest will be decided in favor of the one that holds out the longest. Refiners pretty certain to make no further contracts for delivery until they have made the necessary purchases of crude to supply the same. To any it don't seem probable that refiners can buy. The prospect of a decline in crude is not very flattering, all things considered. Receipts of crude in May and June are expected to be about the same as in April. So far as is related to refinery charges

ceptible. Refined oil was steady, but not active. We do not look for many large transactions until the refiners have filled previous contracts. When that is accomplished, we may look for times.

The market was not very active. Prices minimal at \$5 25-30 per bbl.

OLR—Market quiet. Bonded quoted at 20-21.

will be found the sales that come under the act.

OLR—The market was steady, with a fair sales in bulk. % week's material.

SALES.—Same conditions; 212 000, 21 3/4c., without tax; 100 bbbs., 36c., packages included. Sales on tank oil, the purchaser to take the same tank, at 36c.

REFINED OIL.—Market steady, but not very active, sales being confined to small parcels for purposes, as follows: 25 bbbs. free, delivered 80c.; 250 bbbs. free, on the spot, 75c.; 25 bbbs. Sales of bonded oil—200 bbbs. on the spot, at above sales exhibit a variety of prices, as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET

wards were well supplied with cattle, over 100 in the yard; market brisk, at a range of 10¢ per pound. The quality was of a low order, with a few of good quality, which met with sale, at good prices, both to butchers, drovers and exporters. One feature of the market to-day was the absence of shippers, who took hold freely of the cattle.

second quality.....	4 5000 00
third quality.....	4 0000 00
hens and cows.....	3 5000 80
.....	3 5000 25
.....	11 5000 70

ST. LOUIS TOBACCO MARRET.

Isouri Democrat of Saturday says: Low
 and manufacturing descriptions were bet-
 morning—other grades were unchanged.
 improved ss hds, including 2 hds trosted
 in lugs at 100 3 20; 15 factory 3 8000 10 15

no. 40 \$60c; 35 lb. good and fine do \$48.75
Hills \$49.10; 35 lb. cutters \$4.20; 2 good
\$40c; 3 medium manufacturing \$4.25
good do \$47.50; 2 fine and fancy do \$49.
Bids on 23 hlds were rejected.

INNATI LEAF TOBACCO MARKET

Cincinnati Gazette, of Saturday, has the following relative to the tobacco market of that city:

"At Rodman's Warehouse—79 hlds, viz: 76
son county leaf, lugs and trash, at \$4.50,
3, at \$4.75, 6, at \$5.00, 3, at \$5.25."

* 41-09150, 2 at \$11.78, 7 at \$12.012 30, 6 at \$11.655 75, 3 at \$10.088 50, 3 at \$12.017 50, 1 at \$20, 1 at \$25, 1 at \$30, 1 at \$30.50, 1 at \$20, 2 hnds Virginia, 1 at \$6, 1 at \$5, 2 at \$12.
at \$1. Receipts heavy.

* McJr. & Chalfant's Warehouse—40 hnds: Inson county leaf, lugs and trash: 7 at \$500
begin 50, 1 at \$8.20, 4 at \$66.95, 1 at \$10.75, 2 at 1 at \$14.25, 6 at \$10.15 75, 1 at \$16.50, 1 at \$17,
at \$19, 2 at \$20.50, 1 at \$21, 1 at \$26, 2 hnds at \$18, 1 hhd Virginia at \$24.25

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HENRY BURKHARDT.
Le, Ky., Sept. 21st, 1905. se22 tf

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